

SHOT HIMSELF
BEFORE WIFEMartin A. Pease, University
of Vermont Graduate

DEAD AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

He Was Said to Be Distracted by Do-
mestic Troubles—He Was Chief
Draftsman in United States
Navy Yard.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 24.—Dis-
traught by domestic troubles, Martin
Albert Pease, chief draftsman at the
United States navy yard, shot and
killed himself before his wife's eyes at
their home here to-day. The bullet
entered his right temple and death was
instantaneous. He was 35 years of age
and came here from Burlington, Vt.,
where he was graduated from the uni-
versity of Vermont. He was prominent
in Masonic circles here.

Burlington, Nov. 24.—Martin A. Pease,
who killed himself at Portsmouth, N.
H., to-day was graduated from the uni-
versity of Vermont in 1902 in the civil
engineering course, after which he went
at once to the Portsmouth navy yard.
He entered college from Springfield,
Mass., in the fall of 1897 but was away
part of the spring of 1898 in the Span-
ish war service. During his college
course he was very popular both with
the students and with townpeople. He
was a member of the "Ovis" fraterni-
ty in college.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH
IN TENEMENT TODAYAnd Others Were Injured in Fire Which
Broke Out at an Early Hour.
House Occupied by Eleven
Families.

New York, Nov. 24.—Five persons
were burned to death in a tenement
house fire in Brooklyn early this morn-
ing. The building, located at Herkimer
street and Haven's place, was occupied
by eleven Italian families. Besides the
dead, eight Italians were seriously burn-
ed and were taken to nearby hospitals.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT.

Charging Illegal Sale of Liquor to
Montpelierites.

Burlington, Nov. 24.—State At-
torney Shaw filed another information in
county court against a liquor dealer
yesterday, this one being against Charles
H. Hooper, the holder of a seventh class,
popularly known as a bottle license.
There is one point in the information,
which charges the respondent with de-
livering to C. Severino at the local
railroad station. Mr. Severino is a resi-
dent of Montpelier, which makes this al-
leged sale an illegal one.

NORTHFIELD.

Invitations have been issued for the
marriage of Miss Alice Louise Newell
to Arthur Emory Burr, to take place
at the Methodist Episcopal church, Wed-
nesday morning, December 1. Mr. Burr
graduated from Northfield university in
the class of 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chandler announce
the engagement of their daughter, Len-
a, to First Lieutenant Karl F. Bald-
win, coast artillery corps, United States
army. Mr. Baldwin is a N. U. man, and
Miss Chandler is also known here.

C. W. French of the Falls passed away
Saturday morning after a week's illness
with pneumonia. He was born in Brad-
ford, Me., in 1840, coming to this town
21 years ago, where he has since resided.
He was a carpenter by trade and worked
until the day he was taken sick.
The funeral services were held Sunday
from his late home, Rev. George E.
Fortier, pastor of the Universalist
church, officiating. The Masonic burial
service was held at the grave.

Monday, the body of Mrs. Mary F.
O'Connor was brought here from Cam-
bridge, Mass., for interment, accompan-
ied by her son-in-law, Benjamin F. Hig-
gins. The deceased was over 83 years
old, and was an aunt of Mrs. W. O.
Pride of this town. Interment was in
the Center village cemetery. The same
day, the remains of Fanny S. Burrows
were brought here from Lakewood, N.
H., for interment in Elmwood cemetery.
She was 83 years old.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. Campton Sunday.

F. J. Houston met with quite a pain-
ful accident Tuesday evening in Roch-
ester. As he was crossing a small foot
bridge he made a misstep and fell some
distance, striking on a rock. Two ribs
were cracked, but he is recovering sat-
isfactorily. Mrs. Houston has been with
him in Rochester since the accident.

Mrs. Mary Corbett, who was a resi-
dent of Northfield some years ago, died
Friday at the home of her son, Philip
Corbett, in Lexington, Mass., of pneu-
monia. She was over 80 years old. The
body was brought here for interment in
the old Catholic cemetery, and the fu-
neral was held in St. John's Catholic
church Sunday afternoon.

George W. Brown of Boston has just
presented to the library here bearing
his name 400 volumes of new books
direct from the publishers. Most of
them are juvenile books and are in-
tended for the children's room in the
library.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Ask to see the Burdick cash register
bank at Pitts'.

Something new, the North Pole pil-
low tops at Pitts'.

E. Ruddy went to Boston to-day for
a visit with friends.

M. L. Kendall left to-day to visit at
his home in Newport.

C. G. Massett went to Burlington to-
day to visit his children.

A mighty appetizing meal you can get
any time at the Eagle cafe.

George E. Morris went to Marshfield
to-day for a visit with relatives.

J. Ward Carver went to Boston to-
day for a few days' visit with friends.

Get "trimmed-up" for the Thanksgiving
holiday at Mer's sanitary barber
shop.

Good old fashioned Thanksgiving din-
ner at the Phoenix Cafe for only 35
cents.

R. T. Gordon went to Laconia, N. H.,
to-day for a visit at the home of his
brother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Batchelder went to
Plainfield to-day for a visit with re-
latives.

Nicholas Healy went to Burlington
to-day to spend Thanksgiving with his
family.

Harry P. Woodman left to-day for a
week's vacation at his home in Mer-
edith, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lewis went to Lan-
caster, N. H., to-day for a few days' vi-
sit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman left New
York yesterday for Florida, where they
will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott leave to-night
for Rochester to spend Thanksgiving
with Mr. Scott's parents.

A party of four Finlanders from Gran-
denville left last night for Chicago, where
they will seek employment.

Mrs. Alex. Hanton* went to Pitts-
field, N. H., to-day to visit at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Louis L. Hunting-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse went to
South Royalton this afternoon to spend
Thanksgiving at the home of her par-
ents.

The Boy's Scouts will meet at head-
quarters, Thursday morning, between
eight and nine o'clock. Per order the
patrol leader.

Miss Eva G. Smith of Boston univer-
sity arrived last night to spend the
Thanksgiving vacation with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Northrop and the
Misses Helen and Margery Burbank
went to South Royalton this afternoon
for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Feyler, who have
been guests at the home of P. F. Mc-
Carthy of Sumner street, left to-day
for their home in Wakeboro, Maine.

Cornichon and Tallow grapes, two
pounds for 25 cents. Sixteen large,
selected bananas to 25 cents. Many other
real bargains at the Diversi Fruit Store.

In a news article in yesterday's Times
in regard to a shooting accident at South
Ryegate, the victim's name was given as
Darling, when it should have been Ro-
ben.

Rev. J. Edward Wright, D. D., of
Montpelier has been engaged to speak
in the Congregational church next Sun-
day morning, November 28. In the even-
ing, the Fisk Jubilee Singers will have
charge of the service.

Special Thanksgiving sale on grapes
at the New England Fruit Store, Concord
and Catawba grapes, two baskets for 25
cents. Cornichon and Empress grapes,
10 cents a pound. Fresh celery, 15 cents
a bunch, two for 25 cents. Mixed nuts,
two pounds for 25 cents.

Beside having an entirely new program
to-day, the Bijou theatre is offering
extra inducements for the public to see
their show tonight by giving away tur-
keys every hour. It is an innovation in
Barre, but bids fair to work well. One
of the pictures is a great Sherlock Hol-
mes detective drama, full of thrills.
Others are excellent.

One of Alfred Lord Tennyson's fam-
ous poems has been dramatized and is
to-day produced for the first time in this
city by the Dreamland theatre. "Dora"
will be remembered as a very deep and
interesting poem, simple in its theme
but with dramatic climaxes. This pic-
ture together with two other equally as
good and a fine song make worthy of-
ferings for tonight and Thanksgiving
day.

Godard opens its basket ball season
to-morrow night at the Church street
gymnasium at 8 o'clock, with the North-
field high school as an opponent. The
probable line-up of the team will be:
Moore and Spaulding, forwards; Rich-
ardson, center; Carr, Chapell and Cooley,
guards.

Among arrivals at the Hotel Otis yester-
day were S. R. Jacobs, New York; J.
H. Colby, Syracuse, N. Y.; G. J. Aswell,
A. J. Dattel, Charles Nutt, St. Johnes-
bury; H. E. Jordan, Bennington; P. S.
Dunning, Pittsburg; Albert Pratt, Ben-
nington; T. P. Valle, Boston; John E.
Stoddard, Concord, N. H.; Charles A.
Carr, Augusta, Me.; C. H. Howett, Mid-
dleton, Conn.; R. D. Ramsdell, St. Al-
bans; F. J. Sawyer, Burlington.

Bequest for Tuft's College.

Medford, Nov. 24.—By the will of
Rev. Adoniram J. Patterson of the First
Universalist church of Roxbury, Tufts
college will receive a benefit in the shape
of all the income above \$250 annually
from the testator's equity in the apart-
ment house at 40 Forest street, Rox-
bury. The income will form a scholar-
ship in the name of the testator and
his wife, Mrs. Jane L. Patterson.

By the will of Oscar M. Lawton, filed
for probate at Brattleboro, the Willing-
ton library gets \$1,000 and the cemetery
in that town \$2,000.

Mrs. Blanche Stowell of North Troy
left last Thursday night on the frozen
ground, cutting a severe gash on her
face.

BODY FOUND
IN AN ALLEYWilliam MacPhearson Was
Coming to Barre

TO LOCATE HIS BROTHER

Some Suspicious Circumstances in Con-
nection with Man's Death in Rut-
land, and an Autopsy Was
Called for This Afternoon.

Rutland, Nov. 24.—The body of a man
who was identified by the police as Wil-
liam MacPhearson, a police station lodg-
er Monday night, was found this morn-
ing in an alley in the rear of Terrill's
wagon shop, and the authorities con-
sider the circumstances sufficiently suspi-
cious to warrant an autopsy, and this
afternoon Dr. C. F. Dalton of the state
laboratory in Burlington arrived to con-
duct the examination. It is possible that
the man died of alcoholism.

When he went to the police station
Monday night and asked for lodging, he
gave his name and stated that he was
on his way to Barre to find his brother,
John, who was working in the stone in-
dustry somewhere in Vermont. He had
not been able to locate John in the
marble industry about Rutland, and so
thought that he might find him in
Barre. William told the police that he
came from Scotland with his daughter
last September, also that the daughter
had recently died in Dalton, Mass., and
was buried there; whereupon, he started
on a search for his brother, John, having
information that he was in Vermont,
but where he did not know.

The police took away from the man
a bottle of liquor and yesterday morning
MacPhearson left the police station.
Yesterday afternoon he was ejected from
Kinsman's livery stable, where he was
making a disturbance, and no report of
his actions from that time has been
received. When his body was found this
morning, the police readily identified
him as that of their caller of Monday
night.

The man's clothing looked as if it
might have been dragged over the
ground. There were no marks on the
body, however. There wasn't a cent in
his pockets, or a letter or other mark
of identification. State's Attorney J. C.
Jones took charge of the case, and the
man's body was removed to a local un-
der-taking establishment, where the au-
topsy was performed this afternoon, and
where it will be held pending receipt
of information from the brother, John.
State's Attorney Jones up to this after-
noon had been able to locate John in
Barre. William MacPhearson was 37
years of age.

The Barre directory does not have
the name of John MacPhearson, al-
though it is possible that the man may
be residing in this city, or at the quar-
ries. If anyone knows of his location,
the police should be notified. Jones
to State's Attorney Jones of Rutland,
or else to The Times office.

LE BLANC GIRL WAS
CALM IN COURTPleaded Not Guilty to Killing C. L.
Glover and Will Be Given a Hearing
December 8.

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 24.—Hattie Le-
Blanc, who was charged by Clarence F.
Glover shortly before his death with
having shot him and who was captured
last night hiding under a bed in the
Glover house, was taken before Judge
Eugene Luce in the juvenile court to-day.
The girl was veiled and was quite com-
posed. Besides the girl and the judge,
only the chief of police and the prison-
er's counsel, Nathan Tufts, were pres-
ent. Mrs. Glover, wife of the dead man
and said to be a cousin of the prisoner,
was not present.

Miss LeBlanc pleaded not guilty and
will have a hearing on December 8. She
was taken to the East Cambridge jail.
She made no further statement, and the
police are reticent; but it is expected
that another arrest will be made soon.

The only statement made by the girl
was to the police early this morning,
following her arrest, after which she
collapsed, having been without food for
three days. The police gave out the
statement, to the effect that the seven-
teen-year-old girl admitted having been
with Glover on Saturday night, claimed
that he assaulted her in Glover's laun-
dry, but did not know where he was
living, following which she ran
from the building. She said that when
she was leaving the building she heard
one shot, after which she made her way
to the Glover house, where she was em-
ployed as a domestic, went to Mr. G-
lover's room and hid under the bed. No
other person in the house then said, knew
of her presence there during the three
days that the police have been searching
for her. An undertaker told the police
she thought Miss LeBlanc was in the
house.

MAY GET NEW INDUSTRY.

Springfield Hears Rumor Which Causes
Pleasure.

Springfield, Nov. 24.—Crosby and Par-
ker have sold the old "Industrial build-
ing" on River street to C. S. Perkins.
It is reported that a syndicate will be
formed to operate a wrapper or overall
industry. Business is increasing so rap-
idly at the Jones & Lannon Machine
company that they now are employing
500 men. Commencing next Monday, they
will work three hours each day of every
other week.

Mrs. George A. Pearson of Essex Junction
was badly bruised about the hip and
face by falling a few days ago, as she
was coming down the steps at the Essex
Publishing company's building.

PRES. HAMILTON
ON SOCIALISMTufts College Head Declared That It Is
Not the Solution of Present Eco-
nomic Problems, Lecture Be-
fore Layman's League.

"I believe that socialism will not bear
any critical examination, as a practical
social and industrial system. I do not
see that human experience or economic
science gives the slightest basis for any
confidence in its success or even its
possibility; and yet, socialism is one of
the most important, hopeful and danger-
ous movements of our time," declared
Dr. Frederic W. Hamilton, D. D., LL. D.,
president of Tufts college, in his lecture
evening before the Layman's league of
the Universalist church. The members
of the league with their ladies present
numbered sixty, and great interest was
manifested in the subject, as discussed
by the speaker, who has made an ex-
haustive study of the question.

After the enjoyable supper served by
the ladies' union, the meeting was called
to order by the president, E. W. Bisbee,
and three men were taken into the mem-
bership of the league. A pleasing vocal
solo was then rendered by Mr. Edwards
of the Spaulding faculty, after which
Dr. Hamilton was introduced.

He said in part: "It is admitted at
once that there is much that is objec-
tionable in our present industrial system
and method. It is also admitted with-
out discussion that there is much that
is objectionable in our political life. No
attempt will be made by me to defend
or extenuate these conditions. Socialism
is, on the whole, a reasonably definite
proposition for the removal of these evils
and the substitution of a social and po-
litical order, which shall be free from
objections which may be alleged against
the present order.

"It is held to be more just in its founda-
tions, more equitable in its adjust-
ments, and likely to be more efficient in
its results, than anything which up to
this time has been attempted. The ques-
tion which I ask myself is only whether
or not socialism would probably secure
these promised results. It is not at all
the question as to whether the results
aimed at are desirable. I am perfectly
willing to make almost any concession
which may be demanded to the critics
of the present social and industrial or-
der. I am not concerned with their criti-
cisms, only with their remedy.

"For the purpose of discussion, I would
define socialism as the theory that own-
ership of land and capital, in the com-
prehensive significance in which these
terms are used by economists, should be
vested in the state. In other words,
that no individual should own anything
except his own labor and the products
of that labor used or held for purposes
of consumption. Of course, when we
term such things as socialists, we have
in view the general idea of a greater
extension of the collective ownership of
groups of people and a larger spirit of
co-operation manifesting itself.

"Co-operative trade and co-operative
production, which are often spoken of as
socialistic and a step in the direction of
the socialistic state, are, really, quite
fundamentally distinct from the true
conception of socialism. These com-
munity associations are entirely volun-
tary, so far as the members are concerned.
No one is forced to join them or pro-
vide money market should be easier. Ac-
cordingly, a motion was made that the
vote of the previous meeting be rescin-
ded.

The following resolution was then
read by Alderman Alexander:—
"Resolved, That the vote of the city
passed at the meeting of July 2, 1909,
authorizing the issue of bonds for the
purpose of paying for the land required
to erect a new school building at Camp
street, and the erection of a school
building thereon, be amended so far as
necessary to comply with the following
particulars: The mayor, chairman of
the finance committee and city treas-
urer shall issue and sell school bonds of
the city to the total amount of \$40,000,
dated Sept. 1, 1909, for \$10,000 each,
maturing five years, on Sept. 1 of the
years 1912 to 1919, inclusive, with inter-
est at the rate of four per cent. per
annum, the coupons to be payable March
1 and September 1, at the office of the
city treasurer; none of said bonds shall
be obligatory without the authenticat-
ing certificate of the City Trust com-
pany of Boston endorsed thereon. All
other particulars as to the form and is-
surance and sale of said bonds shall be
determined by the mayor, chairman of
the finance committee and city treas-
urer. Said bonds may be sold at public
or private sale.

"Resolved, further, That the mayor,
chairman of the finance committee and
city treasurer are hereby authorized to
prepare, execute and sell the temporary
note or notes of the city to the total
amount of \$40,000, in anticipation of
the issuance of said school bonds, such
notes to be signed by the mayor, chair-
man of the finance committee and city
treasurer, to be dated December 1, 1909,
and to mature not more than three
months from that date, and to be paid
at or before the issuance of said school
bonds, and out of the proceeds of the
sale of said bonds."

After some discussion, this resolution
was adopted as read, the vote being 19
to 5 in favor of its adoption.

The matter of a bill for \$23.10 for
horse hire, which City Engineer Reed
paid for transportation to the new reser-
voir at different times was brought up.
It was explained that Mayor Robbins
refused to sign the warrant for its pay-
ment, not thinking it in his power to
do so. The meeting passed a vote in-
structing the mayor to sign a warrant
for the payment of the bill. The meet-
ing was then adjourned.

It embraces all social and industrial
discontent, and to grow with every in-
dustrial dispute and every increase of
living as compared with income. It is
not my purpose to proceed beyond the
limits of criticism; however, I think I
may be permitted to say that the way
out is moral, and not political or social.
It lies in the larger recognition of hu-
man self-control of ethical relations, and
of the real value of life. Men who un-
derstand these relations and values and
are filled with the spirit of human self-
control can be trusted to work out a
noble and free social order. Men without
these qualities cannot create an inferno,
if they were set down in paradise."

CANNOT ISSUE
WATER BONDSUnder Reading of Barre's
City Charter

SAYS BONDING HOUSE

City Is Authorized to Bond for Only
\$250,000, and, Although One-fifth of
That Issue Has Been Retired,
Further Issue Isn't Allowed.

The special city meeting held at the
opera house last evening was almost a
record breaker for smallness of attend-
ance and duration. There were only
about 25 present, and 30 minutes after
the meeting was called to order, the busi-
ness for which it was called was com-
pleted and adjournment was in order.

H. W. Scott was elected moderator.
First on the morning for action was to
vote whether to rescind or modify a
vote taken at a meeting held April 23,
1909, when it was voted to issue water
bonds for the purpose of meeting the
expenses of building the new Orange
brook reservoir. City Clerk Mackay ex-
plained that since the time the city was
authorized at the meeting to issue the
bonds, he had been in communication
with Ropes, Gray & Gorham of Boston,
who are attorneys for the City Trust
company of that city, and that in the
opinion of this firm it was not within
the limits of the charter rights of this
city to issue more water bonds at the
present time. According to the charter,
the city is authorized to issue water
bonds to the amount of \$250,000, and
bonds to this amount have already been
issued. Although \$50,000 of the bonds
issued have already been cancelled in
the opinion of the lawyers before men-
tioned, the city has no right under the
charter to issue more water bonds.

After this discussion, the question was
put, and the meeting voted unanimously
to lay the matter on the table. City
Clerk Mackay stated that so far the
expenses of building the reservoir had
been taken care of by general funds.
The next article in the morning was to
see whether the city would rescind or
modify its vote, taken at the meeting
held July 6, 1909, when an issue of bonds
was authorized for paying the expenses
of erecting the new schoolhouse on Camp
street. Again, City Clerk Mackay arose
in explanation and stated that the res-
olution why this was put into the morning
was that after consultations with bond
experts he had been advised that the
present time was not an opportune one
for the floating of bonds, owing to the
stringency of the money market.

All of these experts, he said, had ad-
vised waiting until a little later, when
the money market should be easier. Ac-
cordingly, a motion was made that the
vote of the previous meeting be rescin-
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The following resolution was then
read by Alderman Alexander:—
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ALDERMAN HOLD
HURRIED SESSIONRegular Meeting Last Night Was Cur-
tailed Because of the City Meeting.
Little Business Was
Done.

The aldermen hurried through their
regular meeting last night, in order to
attend the city meeting, and little was,therefore, accomplished. The usual
weekly warrants were read and ordered
paid, and the application of Grant A.
Lane to build a new front to his building
at the corner of North Main and Semi-
nary streets was voted on favorably.

Water Supt. Russell reported that
during October eight meters have been
installed, two new connections made, the
hydrant at the corner of George and
Center street repaired and an extension
made to the residence of L. M. Averill
on Hilltop avenue. Report accepted.

New are lights were asked for at the
corner of Tremont and Park streets and
on West street, the matter being referred
to the lighting committee. Chairman
Campbell tried to get some action taken
later in the meeting on the new contract
with the Consolidated Lighting company,
but it was so near time for the city
meeting that its acceptance or rejection
was postponed.

The numbering of the houses on Har-
old and Farview streets was asked for,
and E. A. Brown, druggist, asked for the
right to replace a sign over the street,
which sign he had removed on agree-
ment that his, and another nearby
should be removed. The latter still re-
mained, and he wished the right to re-
place his. Referred to street committee.

Agent F. J. McEnaney of the Central
Vermont railroad presented a bill of
\$24.85 for steel rail pieces, etc., and none
of the members knew of the delivery
of such articles, or even that they had
been ordered. Nothing was done about
it.

The transfer of land from the city to
the cemetery commissioners was brought
up in a resolution, and the resolution
was ordered to a third reading. A pool-
room license was granted John Cleary
of North Main street. That, with a
decent discussion of the lighting com-
mittee, closed the meeting.

DUNS CITY OF BARRE.

Patrick J. O'Connell Wants Poll Tax
Rebate with Interest.

Patrick J. O'Connell of South Law-
rence, Mass., demands of the city a
rebate of his poll tax of 1900, together
with interest, not to mention labor spent
in running the city, and postage. His
dun was read to the aldermen last night,
and after they had recovered they left
the matter to the board of civil author-
ity. Mr. O'Connell wrote:—
"I am legally entitled to it. And it
put me to work for the city of Barre
writing to you to get it returned to me.
I ought to get at least \$100 for my
work and postage stamps. Interest on
\$40.00 for 16 months is 30 cents, equals
\$40.30, amt. with interest.

"It must be paid. If you think it
should not be paid, go to the post office,
ask for a two-cent stamp, don't pay for
it. The postmaster will very quickly
learn why it should be paid.

"P. S. That again men and mark
them city officials do honest business
with me."

LADIES BANQUETED GENTLEMEN.

Pleasant Social Feature at the Ba-
ptist Church Last Evening.

A pleasant feature of the social life
of the Baptist church was the banquet
given last night by the Philanthropic
club in honor of the Barre class, there be-
ing about a hundred people in attend-
ance. After an appetizing supper had
been served, Miss Grace Wood, the
president of the Philanthropic club, called
the gathering to order and acted as
toastmistress during the postprandial ex-
ercises which followed. Miss Wood